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## Choice Boetry.

MISSING.

Twas the sullen signal gun; And through the early sourning gloom, It pealed like the trump of a dreadful doom; And the tired eleaper white with a start, And wondered what should by his post Whether the Right should lose or win, 'And where he should be when the day was don

But his reverie could not last-"Fall in! Fall in!" was the ery: And with one shought of the happy past; One giance that was saidenly, levingly cost At a picture that neetled close to his heart, One breathing of prever, one cheery word And sprang to the front, to de or die.

Then a handred cannon roused And a bondred burles blared; And over the ramparts the heroes poured With bayonet fixed, and flashing sword; And across the plain, where the storm of deat Came sweeping down with its flory breath; And up the hill, where the surly foe, Like an ambushed from was crouching low, They marched, the' they knew it was death to

His voice was steady and clear; His heart was cheerful and strong; In his face there lingered no line of fear, And cheerfully rong his word of command, As he shouted back to his gallant hand, They were falling fast, but he did not quall And steadily up through the leaden hail, ... He led his confident braves along.

Right up to the rampart grim, Where the robel flag was floating; The sturdy veterant followed him. Forward, boys! forward!" they heard him cry; Then a blast of death went bowling by, And when it was past he was lying still, And his beaver were staggering down the hill, And the air was rent with the robel shouting

Is he lying silently now, With the frozen clods above his breast Alas! God knoweth what is best; But better, far better, our poor hearts say, Than slowly to die in the loaths

## Select Tale.

### THE DOG AND THE ROBBER.

A STRANGE STORY.

BY CAROLINE A. SOULE.

While travelling, in 1857, through the beautiful city of Leipzig, I observed, upon the ground, under the heavy folds about half a league from the gate of the of a double tent, and believed he was town, a few rods from the highway, a hidden. But in spite of his fancied secuwheel and the bones of a chained corpse rity, the avenger had tracked him; jump-

Judge who conducted the trial and con-

saddle and felled him. The dog imme- the accused for a future hearing. diately leaped upon one of them and During the trial, it was almost impossippinted em to Collekterships and furring try 85,000, strangled him; but the other wounded sible to hold the dog, so intent and demissions, but the crocel Senit, wich hed tin, indeed. to the woods uttering the most fearful again escape.

The butcher, who by this time Upon the prisoner was found a sum of the second robber, drew his knife and the second robber here. received a shot from the third, who had just wounded the dog, and falling, was dispatched by the assassin, who found upon him a large sum of gold, a silver the watch in every particular. The rob-

some water for him, while the other hast- as an example to others.

and the bodies were interred. efforts of the by-standers to remove him, and buried him, with all he wore." enapping all who came near him, to He expired on the wheel, and bis was make the attempt. One who caressed the corpse I had seen before entering the

All admired such fidelity, and when the woodman offered to carry him food and drink every day, that he might not perish, the magistrate proposed taking ap a collection to pay the man, who was poor and the father of a large family, who would hardly accept the money, but finally did so with reluctance, and took good care of his new and singular perish. The details of the horrible effeir were published in all the papers of Germany, and seeing the notice, J. Meyers hastened.

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The holk of the old United States frights the was sold recently to a recommend me as a proper person to the third hour, beginning fittees honor to be," et entry.

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The Pre and drink every day, that he might not perish, the magistrate proposed taking up a collection to pay the man, who was poor and the father of a large family, who would hardly accept the money, but finally did so with reluctance, and took good care of his new and singular period Lafayette to France.

to the magistrate, and on examination, had his fears realized that the murdered man was his brother. The deceased had had a large sum of money with him, which he, had designed to invest in beeves.

As soon as the dog saw the brother of his late master, he manifested much joy, lapped his hands, and otherwise exhibit-ed his pleasure. Mr. Meyers removed the corpse to his

native village, and interred it. The faithfal dog followed the body, but by degrees became attached to his new master. Every effort was made, and the most diligent search instituted, to discover the

morderer, but in vain. Two years passed away, and then Mr. Meyers went to Leipzig, on business, and was accompanied by his ever-present companion, the faithful dog.

The city was full of people, it being the time of the great fair held there reg-

plarly twice a year.

While walking one morning on the public square, with the dog, he was asword like a flash, rush through the crowd, and spring furionaly upon an elegantly dressed young gentleman, who was seated in the centre of the square, upon an elevated platform erected for the spectators The Russian Purchase-How It Was ands, side by side. He drawd a pictur who desired more conveniently to see the show. He held him by the throat with so firm a grasp, that he soon would have strangled him, had not assistance been rendered. They immediately chained and arrived in time to rescue his faithful pashnel burd wuz a angel, I shood re- 60th parallel-think uvfriend, calling eagerly, meantime, upon mark to it, "Toon your harp anoo," but

derer of his brother. Before he had time to explain, the young man took advantage of the tumult intelleck. When I was here afore, the "Will the Ablishn Senit ratify the

on the offender's track. occasions, were soon in pursuit. The of public curiosity, and every one drew back to give him room. Business was suspended, and the people cellected in I wood say, in a modrit tone, "let's go home uv the Dimocrisy. Ther is already the sore. The lard increased the pain groups, conversing about the wonderful out and git suthin," and to-wunst fully a populashen there adapted to us, who kin so much, for a few moments, that I fairdog, and the murder two years before.

After balf an hour's search, the man was found. He had stretched bimself rity, the avenger had tracked him; jumping upon him, he bit him, tore his garments, and would have killed him upon
the spot, had not assistance rushed to his good constooshen and copper lined stumis it in Roosha. Ther the happy native exposed to the gaze of every passer.

The following is the history of the ments, and would have killed him upon criminal, as I had it from the lips of the the spot, had not assistance rushed to his

A German butcher, being benighted in and the dog, taken before the magistrate, the midst of a forest, lost his way, and who heard all the story, and was greatly and the dog, taken before the magistrate, while endeavoring to find the road, was puzzled to know how to proceed in so attacked by highwaymen. He was on extraordinary a case; but after interrogahorseback, and accompanied by a large ting the prisoner, whose answers were dog. One robber saized the bridle, while very unsatisfactory, he acquiesced in the the others dragged the butcher from his earnest demand of Mr. Meyers and held

guarding them. They endeavored in period the most scrutinizing legal exam-vain to restore life. "It's trooly a inations were made at every point, and One of them dressed the wounds of the sentenced to be broken alive, and his trade in the skins uv white bears kin be, dog, gave him some food, and sought corpse to remain chained upon the wheel

ened to the nearest village, to inform the From the first, the prisoner stoutly demagistrate of the discovery. The officer, nied being the murderer of Meyers, though accompanied by several attendants, was he confessed to other crimes; but on the soon on the spot, a surgeon examined the night previous to the day of his execuwounds, a verbal process was drawn up, tion, finding that his denial would avail him nothing, he made a full confession, The dog ate and drank, but would not gave all the details above related, and leave the spot. He looked on quietly declared that he had always believed the while the grave was dug, and allowed the cursed dog had died of its wounds, saybodies to be buried; but as soon as the turf ing, had it not been for him, I should was replaced, he stretched himself upon not have been here. Nothing else could it, howled mournfully, and resisted all have discovered me, for I killed the horse

## Miscellaneous.

TERRETO MARTI

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Lincoln! when men would name a man, Just, unperturbed, magnanimous; Tried in the lowest seat of all— Tried in the chief seat of the house,

Who wrought the great work of his age; Who fought, and fought the noblest fight, And marshalled it from stage to stage.

Victorious out of dusk and dark, And into dawn, and on till day; Most lumble when the penns rang Least rigid when the enemy lay

Prostrate for his feet to trend-This name of Lincoln will they name,

A name revered, a name of scorn-Lincoln, the man who freed the slave; Lincoln, whom cover self enticed;

Slain Lincoln, worthy found to die

A soldier of his captain, Christ. - (English Magazine (From the Toledo Blade.)

Done-Mr. Nasby Really the Originator of the Speculaton.

NASBY.

Washington, April 14, 1867. the people to arrest the man, as he be- it ain't, and therefore, sich a request reference to the Rooshen purcusse.

to release him, that he might pursue the convenshens hed bin there wantin some pose, sed one uv em to me, 87,000,000 assassin. He spoke in so convicting a kind uv a place; wat, they wuzn't par- is a mere bagatelle." manner, that his hearers finally felt pur- itcelar. One gentleman whose nose "I'll do it," sed Johnson. "I agree restored the dog to his freedom, who joyously bounded to his master, leaped about
him a few times, and hastened away.—

betokened long service in the party, nrgbet fail I'd pay it out uv Mrs. Gobb's
sore throats and hoarseness. I think
share in our jint spekelashens. Freedom
from the Blair family! Good Hevings! hed bin made up uv the same men. I store for me? 87,000,000 ! Pish!"

half as much ex I am."

"It's trooly a splendid country. The of properly developed, made enormous. to be ketched.

"P. S .- In case the purchis shood be

forther North you got the colder it was. For instance, he remarkt, that while the prevades the White House.

Perrolson V. Nassy, P. M.,

Perrolson V. Nassy, P. M., ny and Maryland, last fall, they become very cold ez he got North. Wher wuz the isothermal line and the Gulf Stream

Randall, who will her his joke, re-markt that the isothermal line twisted. He notist that the people made it ex bot for em ez he wantid it ez far north ez Cleveland, to wich Sekretary Welles replied that it only confirmed him in the opinion that, for platin vessels uv war, tron wuz preferable to pine plank any

Seward removed the President's objections to wnest. He read his lettere, wich set forth the beauties and advantages uv the country twict over. Here was whales, and walrasses, and seals, and white bears, and apples, and wheat, and sea lious, and fields uv ice the year round, in a climate ez mild and equable ez the meridian uv Washinton. The isothermal line waz more accommodatin ther than in any other part uv the world. It to grow fine peaches for exportation to the States and ice to the Sandwich Isluv the white bear a rushin over the line and disportin hisself in fields uv green

peas. Imagine, he remarkt, the delicacy uv Polar bear mest fattened on strawber-It's done! Seward did it-him and ries-think av the condishun the sea lions the dog, and thinking he was mad, strove me! The American egle hez coz now to must be in wich leave their watry lairs to kill him. Mr. Meyers rushed forward, screem with redoubled energy. Ef the me! The American egle hez coz now to must be in wich leave their watry lairs

"It won't do," sed the President, "Think ny," retortid the Sekretary lieved his dog recognized in him the mur- would be ridiculous. This rapsody hez with a quickness uv intellek remarkable, "THINK UV GITTIN RID UV THE BLAIRS FOR-

and escaped. For some moments they Blairs, all uv em, wuz a crowdin the tresty?" askt Johnson eagerly, thought Meyers himself mad; and he had saintid Johnson fur a mishun; Cowan "I converst with many on the subjick,

I way a helpin him out in my weak stan-pint, in a politikle pint uv view, the to first thing I saw was some lard, and I a drove of pigs." The doctor collapsed. Having raised potatoes become too great for human endoorance, Rooshn territory will finally be the chosen applied it at once without wrapping up remarking: "I think you must be better!" half wood exclaim, "Thank yoo, I don't be manipulated without trouble, and the ly danced up and down the room. I Johnson; the anguish, anxiety and soliss- ic popula-hen. The trouble with us here ever; the skin was considerably blistered. itude in the gittin of offices and free is that the amount of likker necessary but did not break, and now only the drinks was about an ekal thing. The to the manufakter uv a Dimocrat kills scar remains. One application was sufoffises they wantid waz merely the means him afore he hez a opportunity nv votin ficient. to that pertikeler end, and so long ez they many times, wich keeps us in a perpetick carried me thro this tryin ordeel, un-til I came across a Boston applicant, atmosphere makin it absolvedly nessary who, in consekence uv the perhibitory for him. Ther is the troo Dimokratic law, hed bin for some time on short rash- paradise. How offen hev I sighed for ens, and was keen set. Napoleon hed sich a country. Then, agin, ther are pothen met his Wellinton, and I succumd. sishens uv profit. The delegates to Con-The man's thlent wuz wonderful.

Sekretary Seward wuz in trouble about the Blair family, pertikerly. He is 830,000 per year, 860,000 per term. hed did his level best for em. He hed He cood afford to serve without the pal-During the trial, it was almost impos- appinted em to Collekterships and furrin try \$5,000, wich wood be cheep legisla-

the animal so severely, that he rushed in termined was he that the man should not no respect for us, took delite in fastening And so it was agreed upon, and the killed him. But at the same moment he to be the one his brother were the day he not only cood they be sent, but a thou- ed, some other little incidentals wuz in- Nothing can be chesper or more quickly

watch, and some other things. He plun- ber had never dared expose it, being aware he set about gittin testimonials ez to the into six territories, (fur the number uv dered the corpse, sprang upon the horse, that it had been described in all the prin- valyoo uv the territory, to inflooence the delegates to our convenshuns waz large, and fied.

The next morning, two wood cutters.

After a thorough investigation and a happening in the path, found the dead bodies, and a large dog that seemed to be the end of eight months, during which in the control of the end of eight months, during which in the cutters.

Senit in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich to make. And he wrote to a naval officer a bout it, who answered more prompt art, Cowan, Doohittle, Randall and bodies, and a large dog that seemed to be the end of eight months, during which in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich work in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) with the man was found guilty at the end of eight months, during which in ratifyin the treaty he wuz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) with the man was found guilty at the man was found gui Senit in ratifyin the treaty he waz agoin and they hed to be provided for,) wich tricts where backwheat was the principal North, the furthest off, Frank Blair waz appinted Governor; for the next, Montgomery, and the next, the old man, and the other three wuz held in reserve for the There is seals there, and walroses so tame pure but unfortunate patriots wich might that they come up uv their own akkord be hereafter rejected for the Austrian mishun. A list was prokoored uv the delegates to our various convenshous and nade, a naval stashen will be necessary. them ez hed bin martyred by the Senit, May I hope that my long services on the thur names waz put into a wheel ez at May I hope that my long services on the Floridy Coast wood prove a suffishent recommendashen for the command up the day I?

"I heve the honer to be," &c.

A distinguished Professor wrote:

"The climate is about the style up that "The climate is about the style up that the appistments from his department hed thur names waz put into a wheel ez at Gift Enterprises, and the judgeships, recommendashen for the command up the day in the Texan Christian Advocate that salt is a sure thing on beddugs. Wash the plied the dashing cavalryman, "you of resplective, and fill cracks and mustered 'em, and we peppered 'em."

OATES UNINTERPED.—Among the court the appistments from his department hed allow bin made in this manner, ex it saved they be in Washinton. The Gulf Stream awages up the coast causin a de-Stream sweeps up the coast, causin a detime in eggeaminia petitions, certificate cided twist in the isothermal line, wich uv fitnis, and eich. In this way, about bez the effeck us making it rather sultry ez near ez I kin estimate, two per cent

him, on attempting to move his paw.

to flee out of the way, to escape the dog's to flee out of the way, to escape the dog's anger.

than otherwise. Anywheres to sax his provided for.

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(Wich is Postmaster), and likewise Pro-Suthern Classikle & Military Instituot

SMCKING AND KEEPING BACON. -- Several correspondents write us to inquire for the best way to smoke meat, and to keep it after it is cured.

The very best material for a fire with But, hafts a foote which to smoke becon, is green hickory wood, next to that perhaps is corn cobs. Whatever is used for fire, the utmost care should be taken to have the smoke

some people succeed best to let it hang in ticable, it can be covered with cotton cork-screwed through the territory so ez ed with a thick lime wash. A perfectly sacks, and the outside of the sacks coatsafe way to keep bacon hams, is to cut them in slices of the usual thickness for cooking, scald them in boiling water, and then pack in stone jars, press them down, and pour melted lard to fill all the interstices of the meat and to cover the top. In this way, the mest can be used as wanted, and will be nice .- Ohio Far-

TOMATO CATSUF FOR COUGHS.—Happening to be out of lobelia once, when
Bessie and I had coughs, a friend told
Then down the long and narrow hall her gi me to try tomato catsup (other kinds may answer as well). Well, I bunted up a bottle of it, and it certainly relieved us very much. We took a teaspoonful at a time, and very little of it answered great difficulty to persuade those who had bound the dog, that the faithful creature was harmless, and begged them earnestly egates to the Cleveland and Philadelphy wood do it cheerfully. For sich a purdiction of the subject, as well as any remedy I ever tried for and they sed ef we cood promise that the cough or sore throat. I had been in the Blairs wood accept posishens ther they habit of getting the tincture of lobelia, wood do it cheerfully. For sich a purdiction of the subject, as well as any remedy I ever tried for cough or sore throat. I had been in the was harmless, and begged them earnestly egates to the Cleveland and Philadelphy as well as any remedy I ever tried for For a heavy weight is taken from her back hair with white engar, and always found it very effectual for coughs, in teaspoon doses; but hereafter I intend making tomasunded of the truth of his assertions, and (wich trooly blossomed ez the lobster) with the Senators for once. Rather than to catsup as a family remedy for coughs,

hefty ez the vencher is from a commerch! me very much. I opened the cupboard thing pass you, after taking it?"

POTATO POULTICE .- Where there is the necessity to use a poultice, no person who tato poultice, will again use bread. It is light and keeps hot a long time, can all holler." again be reheated-and more than all, does not moisten the garments or bed-Pare and boil the potatoes, strain and then mesh them with a fork over the fire.

TO MAKE CALICORS WASH WELL. Infuse three gills of salt in four quarts of boiling water, and put the calicoes in while hot, and leave them till cold; in this way the colors are rendered permanent, and will not fade by subsequent washing. So says a lady who has frequently made the experiment herself.

A Mr. Lee told the New York Fartor upon public works, and that it was a common remark that the men from dismuch as laborers. They cannot endure toil like those fed upon wheat flour and

or something in the front of the fireplace to prevent the fames descending into the room. The vapor of the brimstone ascending the chimney will then effectually extinguish the soot on fire.

To REMOVE STAINS FROM SILES. Stains produced by vinegar, lemon jaice, oil of vitriol or other sharp corrosives, may often be removed from silks by mixing a little pearlash with soap lather and passing the silks through it. Spirits of hartsborn will often also restors the color.

# For the Farmer.

fessor uv Biblikle Politicks in the THE HAUNTED WATERFALL-A BALLAD.

tre fall?

The fire is burning as sulphury as Plato's lurid lake; pure from all smudgy odors which taint The footstep's at my lady's door-O, lady Laurs, wate!

To keep the mest after it is smoked, 'Tie clad in white, from bend to foot-'tie pale and hollow the emoke-house; where this is not prac- And es that golgrous waterfall it looks with silent pride:

> "And have I found you once again, my bonny locks of hair! Chi long I've sought you, high and low, since head of mine was bare!

will not lay a hand on you, to harm you, lady fair;

And milkmen in the waking streets their lively carols wind; The lady Laura smiles once more, to all her loss resigned,

beard a good story of an occurrence which taxed—the same stallion the season betook place in Newburyport, Mass. A fore, when properly and judiciously exservant girl in that town went to Dr. ercised, being a sure foal getter.

Spofford for advice, declaring her ail- As this is the season for breeding, we ment to be pain in the bowels. The doc- hope the owners of stallions and mares tor gave her a cathartic, and requested will give our remarks the consideration her to call again in a few days, which the, merit .- Colman's Rural World. The crowd divided, and he was soon up. "Wood that both uv them convenshens kin one man be so blest? Is ther sich in LARD FOR SCALDS .- A few days since, she did. He asked her if she had taken in harrying up breakfast, I spilled some the medicine, to which she replied in the

> teaching in a neighboring city. The dis-patch was passed cound, and greatly admired. The dashing boldness of the chirography came in for its share of the praise. The old lady shook her head with an air of gratified pride, as she ejaculated slowly : " Ann Maria always did has once experienced the comfort of a po- write like a man; guess she's been takin' writin' lessons; this beats her last letter

QUALIFIED FOR THE MAYORALTY .- A servant girl in Covington, Ky., living in apart. the family of a doctor, filled the pepperbox with horse-powders, which the Put them in a bag, and apply the poul-tice as hot as the patient can bear it. suspecting saw-bones is greatly addicted to pepper, and used a large quantity of the condition-powder at his next meal. A friend says he is now in fine condition, has rented a stall in a livery stable, and talks about running for Mayor.

"Poor Hans !" wrote a German to friend who had been inquiring after his son; "be bit himself mit a snattlerake, toes, for ten years past, have been of a and was sick into his ped for six veeks in superior quality, the net proceeds fifty le month of August, and all his cry vas, per cent. more than formerly by spring Vater! Vater!' And he couldn't eat plowing. My man put more lime in the notting at all till be complained of peing is elbow and eat a cup of tes."

An exchange states that a rapid and of a large size. mphatic recital of the following narrative will generally cure lisping; it is cerjobs;" and Snobbs sobs."

"You can't deny that we have mus tered some of the finest armies ever see on this globe," haughtily said the rebel General Wade Hampton to Kilpatrick,

a coroner's jury, drawn up some forty years ago, by a lawyer, which concludes, "that the said — came to his death by the visitation of the aforesaid God."

One of our most reliable exchange says that a young man named Simon Rodgers recently blew out his brains, odgers recently ofter bidding his wife good-bye with a

"Mister, I say, I suppose you don't

Care of Stallions.

But few who have the care of stallions know how to treat them properly. They are too frequently kept in some dark, illy-ventilated, out-of-the way stable, where they stand from morning till night without any exercise. They are pam-pered with high feeding, and made as fat as bullocks prepared for slaughter. Thus kept in dark stables, without exercise, and with high feeding, they are unhealthy, wishy-washy creatures, wholly unfit to propagate a vigorous, muscula

progeny.

A stallion to have justice done him in his offspring, should be kept in the most perfect health. His stable should be well lighted, well ventilated, and he should be allowed abundant physical exercise. He should be walked at least five or six miles daily, and a little jogging, now and then, will do him good, even if the perspiration is raised-for in this way the pores of his skin are opened, and the imparities of his system worked off. By this means his muscular system is kept vigorous, his constitution unimpaired and in its highest tone; and he is pre-

qualities to his offspring. Stallions that are making a season, bowever, should not have violent exercise. They should not be driven at the top of their speed-should by no means be put in a race, or have any thing done oking-glass she to them to lessen or impair their vigor or spirit. The stallion should be kept in "fighting" condition all the timehave enough exercise to keep him in per-fect health—but not enough to tax or overdo his powers or exhaust his flow of spirits. We have seen the reputations of stallions ruined by standing and training them on the track at the same time, the stallion begetting no offspring on ac-A MILD PURGATIVE .- Recently we count of his physical system being over-

Potatoes.

the following from a writer in the Maine Having raised potatoes sufficient for

every year for sixty-five years, and hav-A quiet family in the country were ing tried various methods and experi-electrified, the other day, by the receipt ments, and made progress, I will state keer of I do." It wuz a greater relief to climit is favorable to a strictly Dimocrat- have had no more trouble with it, how- of a telegram from a daughter who was what I have found to be the most pro-First. To break up sward ground in the fall, early, or in the first part of Oc-

> Second. To plant about the twentieth of May, or sooner if the weather is warm, or later if not dry ; to spread menure on the surface, and harrow in immediately before planting.
>
> Third. To plant in rows three feet

tober.

and a half apart, and in hills two feet Fourth. To make but shallow holes for the hills; put two pieces of a med! um sized potato in a bill with a small lump of lime, sufficient to make a spoonful when air slacked.

Fifth. To boe the ground well the last of June, and throw a spoonful of plaster or a handful of ashes, or a mix-ture of each. Nothing more will be needed, ordinarily, till hervest time. By pursuing the above course, I have always had a good yield, and my pota-

bills last spring than I had before used, little petter, so he could shtand up on and the potatoes are better than I aver saw before, very smooth, of the Orono kind, not a sear or mark upon them, and It is true that I am but a small far

mer, or, in fact not a farmer, being past tainly worth a trial: "Hobbs meets labor; but I was bred up a farmer, and Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs bobs to when young cleared up a farm of fifty Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with acres, and managed it with good snocess: Snobbs and Nobbs' fobs. 'This raised two hundred bushels of corn, raised two hundred bushels of corn, when and rye in 1801, with my own labor or by changing.

plants are freely grown from small piethe roots pieces of from an inch to three inches long; take them to a piece of well prepared ground, raked smooth on top; lay them on it, at distances from one to three inches spart ; cover with an inch deep of clear sand, and then about two inches of peat muck, or light rotten leaf mold. Nearly every piece of root will grow, and in the fall present you with good strong plants.

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